

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLV, No. 14.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

\$2,000 OBJECTIVE

Receipts For WUS Top \$1,000

Returns already received from this year's World University Service campaign week have exceeded last year's total receipts by \$300, Karel Puffer, WUS chairman, announced Monday.

Over \$1,000 has already been turned in this year. Last year the campaign raised approximately \$700. Response to this year's campaign was termed good.

Largest donation, \$250, has come from the nurses, who raised the money by holding shoe shines, a candy sale and a carnival night.

More is expected from the joint engineers-nurses party to be held this Saturday, sponsored by the Engineering Students' society.

Not all Arts students have been contacted yet by the canvassers, but it is expected that they will all be reached soon. Anyone wishing to donate who has not been contacted is asked to leave his donation at the Students Union office in SUB.

All canvassers are requested to turn in the donations they have received as soon as possible, either to

FROM CHATTANOOGA?



SEVEN HUNDRED SHOE SHINES by eager nurses appreciably enlarged the coffers of World University Service during its annual campaign for funds. From foreground to background, Barbara Buckham, Ann Hansen, Delores Swanson and Joan Leach polish shoes for Guy Fontaine and Gilles Blain.

the Students Union office or to Mr. Puffer at 11146 89th Ave.

A thermometer on which the returns were to be entered vanished from its position opposite Tuck on Sunday night and had not been heard from at press time.

TOMORROW AT 7 P.M.

McGoun Debating Tryouts To Select Four-Man Team

Tryouts for Alberta's McGoun cup team competing Jan. 21 for intervarsity debating honors will be held Wednesday in room 142, Medical building, at 7:00 p.m. A panel of faculty members acting as judges will select a four-man team and alternates.

Each candidate will present prepared four-minute speech on one of seven topics given, and a two-minute extemporaneous speech on a topic given to him by the judges.

Topics for prepared speeches are: (a) resolved that cynics are a benefit to society; (b) resolved that wit is the saving grace of man; (c) resolved that universities are public institutions; (d) resolved that

happiness and education are incompatible; (e) resolved that evolution is not worth it, if it ends up in American democracy; (f) resolved that comics are responsibility of the parent and not the state; and (g) resolved that the suffragette movement has been a failure.

A negative and affirmative team will be chosen for the Jan. 21 debates. The negative two-man team will travel to the University of British Columbia, while the two-man affirmative team will debate here against a team from the University of Manitoba. The winning university will receive the McGoun cup, emblematic of supremacy in the western Canadian university debating league.

MARSHALL TELLS COUNCIL

Slav Students Own Leaders

"Whether or not the peoples of Yugoslavia are friendly to the west will depend on the treatment of the western peoples." That statement was the keynote of an address to Students Council members by Ralph Marshall, theology 1, reporting on his tour of Yugoslavia under a World University Service study tour.

Marshall outlined conditions in Yugoslavia as he saw them. He was particularly impressed by the great numbers of students in the country and by the responsibility which was given to them. Students on some Yugoslavian campi do much of the administration work, including the supervising of the erection of campus student buildings.

Moreover, student leaders are frequently persons of political promise. Party membership is a key to success on the campus, as it is in many other phases of Yugoslav activities.

Living conditions in Yugoslavia are far from intolerable, he stated. Despite the prohibitive cost of clothing, food and shelter are relatively inexpensive. University students pay no fees and receive a monthly stipend of \$10, which is about one-third the pay of a Yugoslav workman.

Luxuries are not available and far beyond the reach of the average Yugoslav. Automobiles are extremely scarce; there is a registration of

one car for every 2,500 people. Luxury items of this class would be restricted to important party officials and would likely be government-owned.

Socialized industries and services are fairly efficient, Marshall remarked, but there is an extensive conformity in the government shops. Some private enterprise is permitted.

Marshall emphasized the impact of the trip on his own thoughts and asserted that international understanding is promoted by such ventures. WUS study tours are conducted in several countries each summer. This summer Scandinavia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, West Africa and Yugoslavia were visited under the plan.

Around The Quad

Dan Ropchan, engineering 1, receiving a birthday cake from his tablemates at Athabasca hall. They stood in silence for one minute as the cake was brought in. . . . Jim Adamson, engineering 2, sourly commenting that he still thinks Winnipeg is a better team than the Eskimos. . . . and Eskie halfback Oscar Kruger, arts 3, limping around the campus with a charley-horse, a result of recent grid battles. . . . A jack rabbit hopping from the Ed building to the north end of the campus, amid comments that he was likely trying to make a class in the Ag building. . . . Tuned ears at a fraternity rushing stag Sunday evening hearing, as a power failure plunged the city into darkness, "Curses! This would have to be a stag affair."

DANCE SATURDAY

"Hunter's Ball", a dance sponsored by the Outdoor club, is to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Students Union building mixed lounge. Entertainment will feature handcuffed Robert Lang escaping from a trunk. Music will be by Scotty Stevens' Edmonton Eskimos.

Engineers' Paper Anticipated Soon

All students are warned to beware of a gag edition of The Gateway expected to be distributed on the campus soon.

The Gateway learned early this week through reliable undisclosed sources that campus engineers are publishing the Gateway takeoff for circulation among students.

But Where Is The Last Pair?

A year ago Hugh Lawford, law 3, lost a pair of glasses.

Last week he lost another pair. He asked the girl at the library's circulation desk if they had been turned in. She produced them. "They were turned in yesterday," she explained.

They were the pair Lawford lost a year ago.

He expects to find his most recently lost pair in another year or so.

Correction

The Gateway has discovered that it erred in one paragraph in the last issue's front-page survey of fraternity discrimination.

Local chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity has a Jewish active member but has never had a Chinese member.

The original paragraph, of which only the first sentence was correct, said:

"Zeta Psi has no restrictive clauses whatsoever. There is a Chinese member in the local chapter and non-whites in other chapters throughout the continent. However, it is understood that all chapters have a 'gentleman's agreement' not to take Jewish members."

Indications are that the underground paper will be of a nature not fit for official sanction.

Main theme of the edition will be the recent feud between engineers and nurses carried on through the letter columns of The Gateway.

A girl who signed her letter "Disappointed Nurse" claimed the engineers were half-sexed. Engineers countered with a volley of written missiles. Then about 100 nurses wrote The Gateway, each claiming she was the "disappointed nurse".

At the suggestion of a Gateway editorial, nurses and engineers are holding this Saturday a party restricted to the two groups.

Date of distribution of the gag edition has not been determined by legitimate Gateway investigators, although it is anticipated to be before the party this Saturday.

Proceeds from the party are to be turned over to World University Services, currently conducting a fund-raising campaign on the campus.

Engineers and nurses are locked in a feud to see which group can contribute the most to WUS. At last count, nurses were leading with a donation of about \$250.

Last gag edition published by the engineers appeared in January of this year. It was distributed just prior to the annual engineers' ball.

Then, as in the case of the proposed gag edition, official Gateway staffers had nothing to do with publication of the issue.

Varsity Football—5

By Ed Zahar

Proposed Schedules Allow 3 Home Games

Possible football schedules vary with the composition of the league. Exhibition games are needed to provide a full schedule, and to allow for the other two teams, in a three-team league to have a home-and-home series.

The dates in the following schedules are for a 1955 league. The actual schedules are from the Report of the Football Committee, Nov. 15, 1952.

For a league composed for four western Canadian Universities, there are two alternatives. If Alberta played Saskatchewan and Manitoba on a one-road trip, the schedule would be as follows: Sept. 30, opening game at home; Oct. 7, at Sask.; Oct. 9, at Man.; Oct. 14, at home; Oct. 21, at B.C. and Oct. 28, at home.

If Alberta played Saskatchewan and Manitoba on different trips, the recommended schedule is as follows: Sept. 30 opening game, at home; Oct. 7, at Sask.; Oct. 14, at home; Oct. 21, at Man.; Oct. 28, at home and Nov. 4, at B.C.

For a league composed of the three prairie universities, the planned schedule is: Sept. 30, exhibition game at home; Oct. 7, at Sask.; Oct. 14, at home; Oct. 21, free, or exhibition game at home; Oct. 28, at Man. and Nov. 4, at home.

A schedule for a three-team league composed of Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. was not drawn up. This schedule could be arranged simply by substituting B.C. for Manitoba in the league composed of the three prairie universities.

Neglected Wealth

Elsewhere in this issue of The Gateway there appears a complete and authoritative statement of the intricate mechanism of leaves, passes and minutes of grace by which the lives of the fair Pembinites are scheduled.

Undoubtedly students trained in the use of the office calculator or the slide rule are given an advantage of questionable fairness in their dealings with this system.

This is the least of our grievances.

Think of Shelley's incomparable "Ode to Night". Can our Pembinites fully appreciate it without staying out late themselves?

Think of the brilliant ideas that come to great minds in the small hours under the starry or moonlit sky, under the fluorescent lights of The Gateway office.

But most particularly, think of the hours of pleasant Pembinite company we might enjoy on some gay evenings, were it not for the piteous wail: "I must be in in five minutes, or I lose my late leave next Saturday!"

What is this antiquated system doing to the intellectual, cultural, and, Alas! social developments of our co-eds?—X.X.

Between Your Lines

The other day we were seated opposite a student in the library (whether male or female is no matter) and this student, thumb in mouth and pen on newly borrowed library book, gave us a demonstration of that bane of librarians, that antisocial, vandalic and altogether disgusting activity—book marking.

Our student (and we have no doubt that dozens were doing the same thing to library books all over the campus at the same time) our student was reading a paragraph and then heavily underlining the paragraph and scoring the adjoining margin with a six-point star.

We continued to watch, horror stricken, and, presently, a question mark went in on the

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next page, and then a scribbled note at the foot of the same page. And thus it went on.

Now we know why we get books out which have, by courtesy, been rewritten by rather dull students who lack concentration; and if you, sweet reader, are among the bookmarkers, be assured of our undying hatred every time we try to read our author between your lines. —P.G.H.

Critique

Impact Intense

By Ian Adam

Idiot's Delight is a play whose meaning does not become apparent until the completion of its last scene, and whose full impact does not reach the spectator until some time after that. It concerns a multi-racial group of travellers and citizens acting in the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Monte Gabrielle in the Italian Alps, near the Austrian and Swiss frontiers, just before the outbreak of world war two.

The play is superficially a bright one, full of gaiety, humor, and wit, but beneath its surface lies the bewilderment of man trying to find meaning in the confusing world he has created.

No part was badly played in the Studio's production. If there is any major fault in the play, it lies not with the actors and producer, but the playwright, who by hoarding much of the real meaning of the play till its climactic last two minutes, created a middle that somewhat sags, and, at times, is frankly dull. Outside of its loose middle structure, only somewhat offset by some superb acting, the play has many merits. Its dialogue is crisp, varied, and lively. The troubled philosophy, the turmoil of worried ideas it contains, aptly reflect the unrest preceding war.

Comedy in Keeping

Its comedy is not out of place in such a background, for people often laugh to release their tensions.

Bill Bell plays the lead role of *Harry Van*, American manager of a troupe of dancing girls. His role was one of the most vivid in the play, and for the most part was superbly carried out. Though in his first appearance on the stage *Harry* appears to be little more than a cynical and mildly amusing promoter, it soon becomes apparent that beneath this exterior lies a man of intelligence, sensitivity and humanity.

The blending of these two contradictory sides to his personality was convincingly handled by Bell so that as the play progressed we did not feel that we were looking at two men, but one.

Bell Is Versatile

In his entertainment scenes Bell enthralled his audience, playing the piano, and leading a group of six girls in song and dance routine; not only was his own versatility evident, but also his dramatic skill, for rather than being an interesting irrelevancy to the play, these scenes always succeeded in giving a fuller and richer picture of *Harry Van*.

Throughout the play Bell's facial expression told his audience as much as his lines. If there is to be any

cavil with his acting, it could only come in one or two moments in the more intense scenes, where violent emotion momentarily verged on histrionics. But for the most part only one impression rested in this reviewer's mind of Mr. Bell's performance, and that was that it deserved the highest and most unqualified praise.

The female lead, Hazel Benson, performed splendidly in a part that was unfortunately from the nature of the play a weak one. She was it, a Cockney girl who has been an imposter most of her life, and is, at the time of the play, a Russian countess.

Figure of Mystery

She is a figure of mystery, but during the course of the play one's feelings about the mystery of her identity and meaning in the play are apt to pass from interest to exasperation and finally boredom. Tantrization for over two hours is apt to become monotonous.

This, of course, is not Mrs. Benson's fault but Mr. Sherwood's, who might have confused symbolism with his own befuddlement. In any case, Mrs. Benson's splendid talents are adequately revealed in a last scene of an impact that can only be described as transcendently tremendous.

Two minor roles rate commendation. Don Biamonte played a lively and highly entertaining role as *Pittaluga*, an excitable and somewhat scatter-brained Italian hotel-keeper, to whom the hotel is first on the list of first things. Minor events within it assume the proportions of either a great triumph or calamity to *Pittaluga*, and Biamonte's deft alternations of mood left little doubt as to what the event might be at the moment.

Terrifying Half-Truths

Arthur Benson plays *Quillery*, a bitter and semi-fanatical French communist, whose outbursts have enough truth in them to be near-terrifying. He showed a superb and unobtrusive command of diction, gesture and character interpretation as he played a man obsessed with the cause of humanity, and with hatred for her persecutors. His was the futile and plaintive voice of the innocent downtrodden everywhere.

Isadore Gliener, as *Dr. Waldersee*, a German doctor who is faced with the unpleasant dilemma of choosing between the Fatherland he loves and the humanity he loves, gave a convincing, but somewhat wooden interpretation of a man torn between loyalties.

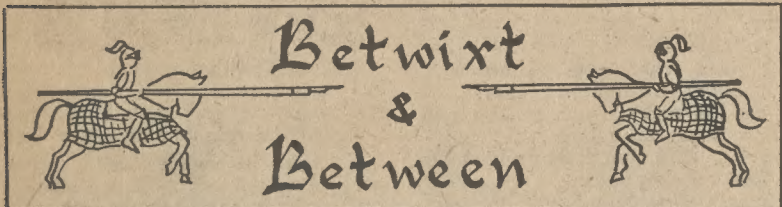
Chris Ukrainic, Donna Thompson, Marie Adams, Laurie Maier, June Allen and Sheila Browne were entirely adequate as chorus girls whose skilfully-exploited pulchritude made up of their want of intelligence.

Also in the cast were Mav Planinc, Harold Baldrige, Al Rose, Don Henry, Ernie Andrews, Douglas Reid, Norman Young, Cliff Robinson, Felicity Threlkeld, Ernest Zutz, Jack Downey, Byron Olson, Jim Butterfield, Sue Laycock, Mary Moar and Ron Luther.

Light and sound were handled with the Studio's characteristic unobtrusive aptness.

Concert Coming By Art Wind Quintet

The new Art Wind Quintet of New York will present varied program in Convocation Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. The quintet is sponsored jointly by the department of fine arts and the Women's Musical club of Edmonton. Among the music presented will be pieces by Mozart, Tchaikowsky, Ravel, Stravinsky, Moussorgsky, Rossini, Ibert and Villa-Lobos. Tickets may be obtained at the celebrity office, room 303 Arts building, or at the door.



NOT HOUSEBROKEN

To the Editor:

Perhaps I should write to the Dorothy Dix column instead of The Gateway, but I certainly hope I can clarify some people's impressions.

My problem is not of the boy-dates-girl type, but rather more involved. I would certainly want to know why we, house eccers, are not treated as equals on the campus.

Whenever household economics is involved, why is it associated with pots, pans, mops and babies? I don't see any connections between pots and pans and chemistry, zoology and English.

I was in the zoology lab the other day when a clever-looking fellow came up to me and said, "Oh, I don't understand why you need to know anything about dissecting frogs when you study all about cooking and scrubbing. Of course, unless Junior brings a frog in and you will have to know how to throw it out. On the other hand, you may even learn how to cook frogs' legs for your husband."

I do not think that remark was a fair one. I've taken household economics just as others take medicine, law, or dentistry—to make a career of it.

Neither do I think there is any girl who doesn't dream of having a home of her own some day. Then why is the line drawn for house eccers alone?

Why is everyone under the impression that the household economic students are training for marriage? Well, that is definitely not true.

TUCK TRYING

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial in the Oct. 15 issue of The Gateway:

Thank you for your helpful suggestion and the concern expressed regarding the extremely inconvenient front entrance of Tuck.

We are all aware of the inconvenience and have for some time seriously been considering suggested plans for improvement.

On the contrary, the problem is quite complicated because of a number of factors involved.

It may be of some satisfaction to you to know that even now an architectural firm is studying the problem and it is planned to make a major improvement next spring, provided the necessary permits can be obtained from the city.

Sincerely,
ED GERHART

RESPONSIVE

To the Editor:

I suggest that if the disgusted physiotherapy student finds the law faculty unresponsive she should try those in pre-law.

Responsively yours,
NORMAN GISH,
Pre-law 1.

If we did plan for marriage, what would we go to university for? Wouldn't we stay home and have mother teach us how to cook, sew and wash diapers? Why bother with all that education?

Yours truly,
FLORENCE HARPER,
House ec 1.

A TEACHER

Montreal (CUP)

I think a teacher
Has the only profession
With no worries at all
For the client's secession.
The doctor worries
If his patient will die;
The lawyer worries
If his client will fry.
But the teacher has students
Who will always be there
Though every last one
Is asleep in his chair.

LOST—Green Waterman mechanical pencil between Engineering and Arts buildings about two weeks ago. Phone 33985.

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

Epitaph on a Man from Mars

His flying saucer came to earth,
No life we could descry.
We will not mourn; he wasn't born,
And therefore didn't die.

Epitaph on a Dirty Old Man

He sewed his underwear on tight
To save himself from bathing's fright,
And when he died from T.B. cough,
The neighbors couldn't scrape it off.

Plea for a Campus Pub

Without a pub to quiet them,
The girls will fight and scratch;
The boys will go the other way,
And act like Liberace.

Epitaph on a Stubborn Athlete

When he was took to Hades,
He couldn't stand the smell;
He tried to use his pitchfork
To polevault out of Hell.

Epigram on the Duds in the Students Council

All hail the Students Council clods,
Their I.Q.'s need completin';
The smartest fellow is a dunce,
The dumbest one's a cretin'.

RADIO SOCIETY

Weekly Column
Informs Masses

In an extensive survey covering a full five people on this campus, it was found that of the five, three had never heard of the University of Alberta Radio society and one had never heard of CKUA, the station that carries its programs. This column is intended to rend that veil of ignorance, and we can complacently assume that Radio society and all its work will become known to the masses, until someone does a survey on how many people read The Gateway.

Radio society, completely run by university students, broadcasts every Thursday evening over CKUA, frequency 580 kilocycles. Here follows a list of the programs to be presented Thursday:

8:15 p.m.—Radio University News, a roundup of campus news compiled in cooperation with The Gateway. Consists of a five-minute news report and ten minutes of interviews.

8:30 p.m.—Talent From the Campus, featuring the piano stylings of Ralph Perry.

8:40 p.m.—My Country, the first program in this series for the season. Aman Ullah Khan, taking his master's degree in petroleum engineering under the Colombo plan, will speak about his native Pakistan.

This column will appear every week in the Tuesday edition. As Radio society becomes better organized and more talent becomes apparent, the list of programs will become more extensive and more varied. You will find out about them in this column.

Oil Co. Seeks
Students, Grads

An Imperial Oil Ltd. interviewing team will be on the campus Nov. 23, 24, 25, and 26, to interview third or fourth-year geological and engineering students and graduates in honors chemistry and law.

There will also be a general meeting conducted by Imperial Oil for all interested students next Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in room 142, Medical building. Students attending should bring a lunch if necessary.

Appointments to see Imperial Oil may be made by immediately contacting National Employment Service, room 17, Hut H.

Lack Reason—Dr. Starchuk

Russians Too Emotional

"Instinctive experiences are for the Russian the eternally sufficient source of his life and at the same time the foundation of his deep internal tragedy," Dr. Orest Starchuk, assistant professor of modern languages, declared Wednesday night.

Dr. Starchuk was speaking to the second meeting of the Philosophy association on "The Russian Psyche".

In the west, he said, there is a better harmony of reason, emotion and will, where it leads to an emphasis on individual rights and democracy and opposition to collectivism. The Russian, however, is underdeveloped in reason and will and is dominated by emotion. This leads to instability, contradictions and quick changes of mind.

LEADS TO CONFLICT

The Russian reliance on instinctive reasoning leads to a conflict between his instinctive experience and the rationality of the world, Dr. Starchuk added.

He stressed that the Russian character varies from immoderate abandoned conduct and strict forms of self-control. "Russians have two souls," he said. "Only in this way

Pembinita Rule
Thought Too Cruel

Members of the Pembina house committee have clarified Pembina house rules "for the benefit of interested persons".

Each Saturday night, automatic one o'clock leaves are granted. Three other one o'clocks may be used any night during the month. Graduating seniors receive one extra late leave per week, and students attending residence dances receive automatic one o'clocks.

First-year students receive eight and upperclasswomen receive 12 two o'clocks per year. Attendance at the Pembina and color night means an automatic two o'clock leave. An overnight stay by a student attending a university function counts as a two o'clock.

With the exception of late leaves during the week or Saturday nights, all students must be in by 11:30 p.m.

If a student is 15 minutes late, she loses a late leave for the next Saturday night. If she is 15 to 30 minutes late, she loses late leaves for the next two Saturday nights. For each additional 15 minutes overtime, she loses one regular monthly one o'clock. Each student receives two five-minute graces per year.

When and Where

VCF Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30, SUB, Wilbur Sutherland on "Christian View of Ethics".

Agriculture Club Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., projection room, Rutherford library. Discussion of 1954-55 budget.

Liberal Club Meeting, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 309 SUB. Discussion of provincial convention.

"Barber of Seville", Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., music listening room, Rutherford library.

Humanities Association, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., projection room, Rutherford library. "Concept of Beauty" speakers are Miss Hilary Stewart, Dr. E. C. May and Prof. J. B. Taylor.

Outdoor Club Dance, Hunter's Ball, Saturday, 9 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. Escape artist featured.

Nurses' and Engineers' Dance, Survival of the Fittest, Saturday, 9 p.m., Nurses' residence.

NFCUS Plans Year's Program,
Fitch Named Campus Chairman

Doug Fitch, law 2, was named chairman of the NFCUS committee on this campus at last Tuesday's meeting of Students Council. Fitch, also NFCUS western vice-president, succeeds Doug Burns, recently elected full-time president of the national body.

John Schuurmans, arts 2, will take over Fitch's position of Alberta vice-chairman.

The school of physiotherapy will receive council representation through the medical representative on council, Don Lang, medicine 4. This decision was made as a result of a request from the school for representation. This step will be taken for this year only.

The Medical Undergraduate society felt that other arrangements for the future will be necessary, as it was impossible to accommodate the school within the MUS organization. The medical representative presents the school's views to Council and will inform the group of Council decisions during the year.

Council has amended the UAB bylaw in order to implement the suggestion of the committee on student affairs that the union show the true source of revenue for the board. The \$5 per student payment to the UAB is made as a direct grant from the university from tuition fees and is not part of the fees collected by the union.

A letter from the manager of the university bookstore was received suggesting that council appoint a student observer to be placed in the bookstore during the period following registration next fall. The bookstore would reimburse the student as part-time help. Council voted to implement this suggestion in order that the students may become better informed as to the problems of operating the store.

Council was advised that as yet there have been no applications made for positions on the graduating class committee. Council were asked to canvass their organizations for persons able to accept positions on the important body.

Graduate students who will be in Edmonton prior to the exercises are preferred so that all arrangements for the graduation functions can be completed.

Edmonton
To Lose
Gateway Title?

Edmonton could lose its position as focal point for northern trade routes by the construction of railroads and highways in B.C. and Saskatchewan, said M. Finland, president of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines. He addressed the Mining and Geological society last Tuesday on recent developments in mining in northwestern Canada.

Mr. Finland stated that progress in northwestern Canada is a reflection of the prosperity of the mining industry throughout Canada. He spoke on the important northern mining centres; and said the air transport is the logical answer to the north's transportation problem.

Since mineral resources, known and unknown, are abundant and employment is high, the mining industry's future prospects are excellent, he said.

REMINDER

Executives of student organizations who are planning to ask other than university staff or student speakers to meetings on the campus are reminded by Provost A. A. Ryan that permission must be secured

This year's program of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was outlined to the organization's faculty representatives at a meeting held Friday in SUB.

On a national level, NFCUS arranges overseas transportation and tours, one-year exchange scholarships. On a local level, short story and art competitions are held, with a possibility of a Banff School of Fine Arts scholarship as a prize for the latter.

The main undertaking of the organization is the government scholarship and bursary campaign. The purpose of this project is to increase student aid by appealing to influential civic groups.

Representatives to the committee are Ray Blacklock, Education Undergraduate society; Jack Newman, Agriculture club; Jackie Probe and Rhonda Evans, Macleod club; Betty Millard, House Ec club; Bella Long, Wauneita society; Olive Salamandick, Pharmacy club; Brian Cummins, Medical Undergraduate society; Park Davidson, Arts and Science Undergraduate society; Jim Wright, Dental Undergraduate society.

FOUND—Charm bracelet with six charms attached. Owner can pick it up at Gateway office.

from the president through the provost's office.

Letters requesting permission for off-campus speakers should introduce the proposed speaker and give the date and place of meeting.

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can we understand them."

Finding it easy to adopt new ways instinctively, and understanding these new ways by assimilation, the Russian often is master of many trades. He has ability for extensive exertion but cannot work continuously over a period of time.

NOT WESTERN MINDS

Western methods of thinking cannot always be safely applied to Russia, Dr. Starchuk explained. Three of western Europe's most important principles never penetrated Russia: Roman law, western ideas of civic rights, and western Christianity.

In addition to lacking the western distinction between law and truth, Russia has also been influenced by eastern passivity. The eastern metaphysical view, exactly opposite to Bolshevik materialism, is particularly noticeable in the Russians' "bitter humor".

In view of the Russian character, the Russian revolution can be looked at in two ways. It can be considered as part of the 1848 series of revolutions which began in France and spread all over Europe, or it can be considered a natural outcome of the Russian nature.

BOTH IDEAS TRUE

Both these ideas are true; it is "both national and international". The idea of Bolshevism is not Russian, but its expression in Russia repeats typically Russian events.

Reviewing the history of communism in Asia in ancient times, Dr. Starchuk stated that Asian and European communism met in Russia.

The revolution, he said, has a messianic character. Bolshevism has the same world mission to the Russian, but it often contradicts the Russian nature. "General human traits are disfigured by Bolshevism into a caricature of these characteristics," Dr. Starchuk said.

WAKE TO TRUTH?

It is hoped that Russia will awake to another *pravda* or truth far beyond the narrow communistic doctrine, he concluded.

Dr. Starchuk was born in Bukovina in Rumania and educated at Chernowitz university there, where he received his doctorate in 1938. In 1940 he was captured by the Russians but managed to escape to Germany. In 1948 he accepted the post of lecturer in Russian at the University of Alberta and since that time has become an assistant professor.

Volleyball To Become Intervarsity

The intramural volleyball schedule is well under way, with some 27 teams jockeying for positions in hopes of winning all.

Added incentive for this year's team is the fact that a squad will be chosen to represent Alberta on an intervarsity level. The University of Alberta and Brandon college will be here next week for games Nov. 26 and 27. As a winner of the league won't be declared until Dec. 2, a team will have to be chosen before the league is completed.

The league is composed of four divisions, with six teams in one and seven in the rest.

Each division squares off in a round-robin tournament. Winners of each division will play off in a three-game round-robin tournament to be held Thursday, Dec. 2.

In the event of ties in the league, the teams will play off Dec. 1.

Unofficial team standings:

Division A			
	G.	W.	L.
Phi Delt "A"	3	2	1
Probies	3	2	1
St. Steves	3	2	1
Assin.	3	1	2
St. Joes	3	1	2
Delta U "B"	3	1	2
Division B			
Athab.	3	3	0
Grey Ghosts	3	3	0
Educ "A"	2	1	1
Lambda Chi	2	1	1
Phi Delt "B"	3	1	2
Deke "A"	3	1	2
Kap Sig	3	0	3
Division C			
Educ "B"	2	2	0
LDS	3	2	1
St. John	3	1	2
Deke "B"	2	1	1
Phi Kap "A"	2	1	1
Phys Ed	2	1	1
Zetas	2	0	2
Division D			
Delta U "A"	2	2	0
Sep Grads	2	2	0
Engineers	3	2	1
Vagabonds	2	1	1
Phi Kap "B"	1	0	1
Pharmacy	2	0	2
Sammies	2	0	2

In Private

Nurses To Test Engineers Saturday

The Engineering Students' society and the nurses' MacLeod club have united their efforts to provide the answer to the question on the tongue of every student, "Are nurses allowed to stay out late Saturday nights?"

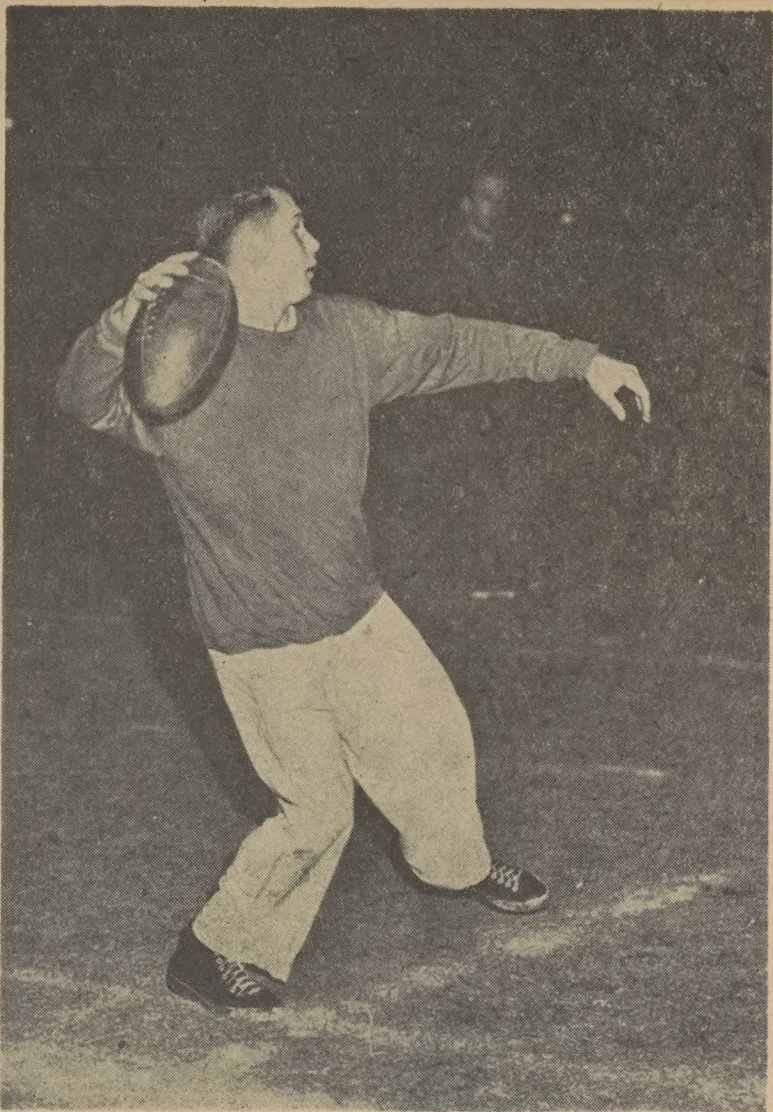
A dance will be held jointly by the two groups Saturday at 9 p.m. in the nurses' residence auditorium. In keeping with the policy of the two clubs, the riffraff on the campus will "have a tough time gaining admission", in the words of club officials. Only Macleod and ESS members and their dates will be welcomed.

The dance carries the mysterious misnomer as a title, "The Survival of the Fittest". Admission will be 50c for engineers and 25c for nurses.

Not only will engineers and nurses benefit, but the World University Service is in on the deal, too. All profits (financial) will be donated to the WUS campaign.

The evening will feature a floor show or two, the details of which are of a highly secretive nature. The orchestra wants it known that it has never played at an Agriculture club dance.

LOST—A brown Parker fountain pen between Education building and Athabasca. Albert Yaremchuk, phone 32570, Athabasca.



ED HANTIUK, QUARTERBACK of the Phi Kap "B" touch football squad, gets set to uncork a long pass to a receiver well down the field. His efforts were to no avail for his team was beaten 5-0 by the Delta Upsilon "A" squad.

Club Executive Lists Needed

All student clubs and organizations on the campus, exclusive of those which are budgeted for by the Students' Union, are requested to turn in the following information in accordance with a resolution passed by the committee on student affairs.

1. List of officers (with addresses and phone numbers).
2. A statement of the objectives of the organization.
3. A copy of the constitution, if any, of the organization.

This information should be sent to sent to the Provost's office, which will pass it on to the Students' Union.

The Committee passed the motion with the feeling that all student organizations wishing to use the name of the University in any way, or to use the University grounds and buildings, should introduce themselves to Students' Union authorities before they begin their year's activities.

The requested information will also be used by the scheduling committee of the Students' Union when they prepare the calendar for next year's extra-curricular activities.

ATA Encourages Teachers, Says Former President

The three main problems today in the Alberta Teachers' association are recruitment of new teachers, conditions of work, and the curriculum, said Miss Mary R. Crawford, former Victoria Composite high school teacher, at the education students' assembly Thursday.

Miss Crawford has served as president of the ATA for two terms and has been an active member since it was formed. She taught at Victoria high school in Edmonton from 1916 to 1954.

She told how the ATA was formed as a counter-action to the exodus from the teaching profession caused by the first World War and the wage cuts made in the teachers' already meagre salaries.

Varsity Hockey To Start Jan. 6

Intramural hockey will get underway on Jan. 6. It will be on an inter-faculty basis, with games played Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

It is to be noted that the entry deadline is Dec. 7. Entries will not be accepted after this date for the schedule will be drawn up Dec. 10.

'Mural Basketball To Start Nov. 23, Deadline Is Friday

Intramural basketball on the campus will start Nov. 23. Deadline for entries is this Friday.

One of the more popular intramural sports, basketball is expected to draw over 30 teams. Last year's league, won by a Phi Kap squad, had 35 teams.

Because of teams losing a few games at the start of the league, lacking interest and defaulting the remainder, the phys ed department has drawn up a double knockout tournament. The tournament is so organized that a team losing two games is out of league play.

The league will run concurrently with volleyball up until Dec. 2 and continue after the holidays.

POWER FAILURE

A power failure due to a faulty fan motor at the city power house blacked out most of the campus and city Sunday night for nearly 30 minutes. Only the three residences, the infirmary and the Arts building showed lights around six o'clock.

Football Nears End, Semi-finals This Week

Winners have been declared in the four divisions of the intramural touch football league.

The powerful Phi Delt "A" team which has gone through regular play with a record of not being scored upon are the division A champs. Another team that boasts the same record, the Phi Kap "A" squad won the B division of the league.

Athabasca "A" and Education tied for C division honors. Athabasca defeated Education 5-0 in a sudden death game thereby advancing into the semi-finals.

Division D laurels went to the Dealers.

The inclement weather has disrupted the playoffs. As of the weekend no games have been played. Final arrangements for games have been left up to the teams. It is up to them to decide to play under present conditions or wait for possible good weather.

Semi-finals will be sudden death affairs. The finals will either be the same or the best of three. The matter will be decided by the teams gaining final berths for the championship.

Hall Wins Joust

Marion Hall of the Thetas defeated Pembina's Islay Samson in the finals of the women's intramural table tennis tournament held last Tuesday night in the games room of the SUB.

The doubles matches were won by Kaz Tsukishima and Shag Takeda of Pembina.

Some 74 girls entered the tournament. Another is to be held in February.

BOXING CLUB MEETS

The University Boxing Club will hold a meeting in the north-east corner of the gym on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4:30. This is a reorganization meeting.

The Phi Delt team will go against Athabasca in one semi-final playoff, while Phi Kaps and Dealers square away in the other.

A total of eleven games have been defaulted during regular league play. The Phys Ed department has come up with a double knock out system for next season. The setup will discourage teams from not showing up for games, for a team is automatically out of competition after dropping two contests.

WOMENS' VOLLEYBALL

Recruit Girls For City-Wide Ball Hook-Up

Any women on the campus who wish to play volleyball in a city-wide tournament must be at Athabasca gym at 7 p.m. Thursday.

A team will be selected for the tournament by Pat Austin from Thursday night's turnout.

The league will lgive those hoping to make the intervarsity team a chance to hit top form.

Following is the girls' intramural volleyball schedule, the first game being in section A, the second in section B:

Nov. 16, 4:30—
Pem vs Thetas; Pem vs Ed

Nov. 16, 5:00—
A & S vs. Ed; Physio vs DG

Nov. 18, 4:30—
Tri Delt vs Nurses; Pi Phi vs A & S

Nov. 19, 4:30—
Tri Delt vs A & S; Physio vs Pi Phi

Nov. 19, 5:00—
Nurses vs Ed; DG vs Ed

Commencing Nov. 23, sections will play off in the semi-finals.

Bob Kubicek

In weekly editions of The Gateway you will come across Ed Zahar's football story. He is giving the reading public the straight facts on whether football would be feasible at U of A.

There are approximately 4,000 students attending this university. This university boasts a Students Union building worth \$650,000. This Students Union building consumes \$300 worth of ping pong balls per school year.

These statements may seem irrelevant, but they do show this is a large university—a university big enough to sponsor a football team.

Football at Saskatchewan and Manitoba has a chance to take hold. At Saskatchewan a football fund is set aside, and there is a stadium with a seating capacity of 2,800. Manitoba has yet to come out of its lethargy and get on the band wagon.

At this time, word has come out of the Manitoba capital that a plebiscite has been circulated among the student body asking that a football fund be established. Rumor has it that it has actually been passed.

Although an ultimate aim would include the University of British Columbia in a four-team league, a three-team league could first be proven for a period of two or three years.

There is definite interest at these two universities, and if Alberta can start the ball rolling, football could weell revive in '55.

Brandon College wwill be one of the competitors in the intervarsity volleyball to be run off next week. This is a new entry on the intervarsity sports front, with an enrolment of only 100 male students. Everything at this institution is student-financed. Athletes get nothing more than a cover charge to pay for their meals.

Travel is usually by car, to cut down on expenses. Brandon has no paid physical education staff but have support of faculty members who give of their time and money to help the boys out. A fine example of college spirit which you hear about in stories but rarely see in real life.

LOOSE ENDS

In looking over last week's outdoorsman's day it can be said that it was most successful. Herb McLachlin has already started plans for a bigger and better day next year. He hopes to put on a beard-growing contest that will start the day after the Wauneita formal.

McLachlin was also imagining what he could add to the event if there was a swimming pool on the campus—log-birling and canoe-tipping, and to finish the day properly he would fill the pool with trout and have a fishing contest.

We have taken it upon ourselves to name the phys ed departments's bronk—Wildfire. He (it) has the dubious honor of being U of A's answer to the Calgary Stampede.